alley, so much so that the earts with coal could hardly get in; the walking was worse on these occasions than it has been for years before.

Mr. Carlisle-You thought it an extraordinary place for any decent woman to go along?

Witness-I thought it an extraordinary place for anybody to go along; the time I visited Mrs. Sicklea's house was abut a week after Mr. Key's death; I went with my wife and daughter, through carlostly.

Mrs. Sarah Aon Seciety sworn and examined by Mr. Brady—Is the wife of John M. Seeley; knew Mr. Key frem a boy, when his father lived in Georgeto's m; as w Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles three different tit ass on the 16th of February; the first time my attention was called to Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles, they were passing about the street, and the Police had a varrant against him; saw officer (firmity there, who 'topped them in the evening; when I saw them it wa', dusk; they were passing Fifteenth street as if going home; the first time I saw him on Mr. Gray's promises, he was carrying wood in his arms; the next time, he was in the time I saw him on Mr. Gray's promises, he was car-rying wood in his arms; the next time, he was in the alley, with a small roll in his hand, twisted, which alley, with a small roll in his hand, twisted, which alley, with a small roll in his hand, twisted, which migut be paper; I only saw him once with wood in his arms; I once saw her on K street; I saw her come through the alley on the Wednesday before Mr. Key was killed; this was about I o'clock; can't say how long she remained there; did not see her come out of the hone; never saw her enter there but once, and then she went in alove; she was dressed in black sik; the square in the sik was dark brown, with narrow striper, somewhat darker; cannot say whether they were black or bottle green; she had on a large velvet shawl, with twisted slik frings and bugles, black bonset and feathers, and a short black lace vail; the first day I saw her, she wore a white nod black silk and worsted drees, and she always had on the same shawl; cannot say whether he wore an on the same shawl; caunot say whether he wore an evercoat or shawl; he had a small case and keys in his hand, which rattled; I found out it was Mrs. Sickles for certain, for more than a week after the de-cease of Mr. Key I went to Mrs. Sickles's, accompanied by my husband and droghter, and there identified her as the same; I was introduced to Mrs. Sickles by Mr. Hart; she recognized us immediately after we passed

Cross-examined by Mr. Ould-When I recognized Cross-examined by Mr. Ould—When I recognized she rattling of the keys, it was on L street; Mrs. Sickies was with him at the time; I could not see them go in; my house is on L, and theirs was on Fifteenth; I was in the back part of my house, in the second story; she wore a short vail on that eccasion; I could distinguish her features; she looked like a person badly frightened.

O. How did he a chibit this?

no badly frightened.

Q. How did she exhibit this?

A. I can't give the indications of fear; she looked as if she were severely threatened, Jadging from the manner she was walking and running after Mr. Key.

Q. That is your impression?

A. It is; they were on the pavement immediately becath us; my daughter called my attention to them!

I did not pay as much attention to Mr. Key as I did to Mrs. Schler; I had seen them on the moraing of the 16th of February, about 11 o'clock, between 3 and 4 in the afternoon, land again in the dusk of the evening; this was the only day. I saw them together.

in the atternoon, and say, I saw them together.

To Mr. Brady—I did not know how long the house had been occupied; I only knew it was occupied when I saw smoke coming from the chiraney; did not see anybody clee coming there after Mr. Key began to

arybody che coming there after Mr. Key began to come there.

Cross examined by Mr. Ould—She always were a splendid shawl; black velvet, silk fringe, with bugle trimming; it was a large shawl; it came down low on her person; Mr. Hart received us at Mrs. Sickless door; I told him what we came there for; I went to see her to be certain of knowing her; when people are summoned to Court they have to be particular.

The Court reminded the witness that she must answer the questions first, and then if she had anything to explain she could do so.

Witness begged pardon; it was the first time, she said, she was ever in Court; please excuse me this time. [Laughter.]

Mr. Brady—No wonder you're frightened, seeing so many lawyers here.

many lawyers here.

Mr. Carliele—The woman can beat us in talking. Mr. Ratcliffe-It is well they can beat us in some

Witness-Mr. Hart asked me whether Mrs. Sickles was the same person; I said I thought she was; Mrs. Sickles was in her chamber; she first recognized my daughter; it was in the morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock; she repeated she saw Mr. Key pass in the

Cross-examined-She repeated the description of Cross-examined—She repeated the description of Mrs. Sickles's dress; Mrs. Sickles asked my daughter whether she was not looking out of the window when he and Mr. Key passed by our house; my daughter replied in the affirmative.

James Gennity examined by Mr. Brady—Am a police efficer; hnew Mr. Key between five and seven years; how Mrs. Sickles.

Anew Mrs. Sickles.

Q. Did you ever observe Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles together in this city: if so when and where?

A. On the 16th of February I was standing at the north-east corner of Fourteenth and L streets, in company with several gentlemen; they remarked, "here comes"— The District Attorney—Never mind that.

The District Attorney—Never mind that.

Witness—A remark was made which attracted my attention to Mr. Key and the lady.

Mr. Brady—Describe their maneuvers.

Witness—They came down L street to Sixteenth street, then went up to K street and up to Fifteenth street north of L: I stopped to look after them, and as I thought they turned down L street I looked after them, and Mr. Key looked behind; he might have been in a little store on the corner; he peeped out and drew in again; he came out and walked down the street, and I stepped up and spoke to him for one or two minutes, on Fifteenth street, between L and M; the lady was standing with him; I took a good look at her and went home; they went down Fifteenth street; I do not know where; he had a small brase key twisting in his fingers; it was a key like this. [A key in the look belonging to the door.]

Q. Who was present beside you that day, looking at this proceeding and observing it? at this proceeding and observing it?
Witness—There was a great number of people on
the steps of the doors, and all along these streets.
Q. Engaged in observing them?
Witness—Yes; engaged in observing them.
Q. Did you at that time know it was Mrs. Sickles?
Witness—No. Sir.

Q. Did you at that time know it was Mrs. Sickles? Witness—No. Sir.
Q. When did you discover it was Mrs. Sickles? Witness—The following week or week after, I think: it was after the decease of Mr. Key; I was requested by one of the counsel for the defense to go and see if I could not recognize her; I went to Mr. Sickles's house; Mr. Hart asked me up stairs, and I went, I saw Mrs. Sickles, and recognized her as the lady I saw an Fifteenth street; I know James Miller, Alex. T. Borland, David Welsh, Themas Langley, Joseph Edwards, and Wm. Prentice, and thick all of them were present when I observed Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles; the lady I identified is the same lady all those persons as w.

when I observed Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles; the lady I identified is the same lady all these persons saw.

To Mr. Ratcliffe—The walking was very bad that day; there were several persons beside these I have named, both white and black, standing at the doors and windows, and watching Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles Matilda Seeley, a bright, fair haired girl of sixteen, sworn—Examined by Mr. Brady—Knew Mr. Key; hnew Mrs. Sickles; knew John Gray's house; saw Mrs. Sickles go in there once, two weeks before Mr. Key's death; she went in alone by the alley; had seen her in company with Mr. Key in that neighborhood; saw ber twice one day; the first time was between II and I2, and the second time between 3 and 4; when first I saw her. I was standing at the corner of Fiffirst I saw her, I was standing at the corner of Fif-teenth and L streets, and the second time at the sec-end-floor front window; saw Mr. Key go in once by the back way; afterward saw Mrs. Sickles at her house and she recognised way.

the back way; afterward saw Mr. Key go in once by the back way; afterward saw Mrs. Sickles at her house, and she recognized me.

To Mr. Carlisle—Did not see either go into the house that day; the day I saw her go in was not the day I saw him go in.

Hon. John B. Haskin re called—I remember a visit which I made to the house of Mr. Sickles at a time when there was a salad there; this was in April, 1858; Mr. Sickles had left the city the previous day for New-York or Albany; I called at the request of Mr. Sickles, to see if his wife wanted anything.

Conneel—Relate the circumstance.

Mr. Haskin—A few days after Mr. Key had called at my house to converse with me in regard to some correspondence, Mr. Sickles was called to New-York on businesss; before going he came to my seat in the House of Representatives, and desired me, as having been familiar with himself and wife for years, to drop up occasionally and see his wife, and see if she wanted anything; the day following I had occasion to go with my children and wife to Georgetown to get some shoes, and when we got opposite the President's house the request of Mr. Sickles occurred to me: I drove up to his door, helped my wife out in a hurry, rushed up stairs, opeyed the front door and the door of the little library without knocking; on entering the little library I found Mrs. Sickles and Mr. Key seated at a round library without knocking; on entering the little library

I found Mrs. Sickles and Mr. Key scated at a round table with a large bowl of salad on it; she was mixing is there was a bottle of champagne and glasses on the table (langi-ter, which was suppressed by the offi-cers): I excessed myself for my abrupt entrance; Mrs. Sickles got up fixabled and invited us to take a glass of wire with her; after sitting there for a moment I bastened away with my wife; on entering the carriage, or immediately after entering it, my wife said (an at-empt to interrupt witness being ineffectual) that 'Mrs. Sickles was a bad woman.'

Mrs. Sickles was a bad woman."

Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Key at that time, in that re-om?

A. Very little; I think Mrs. Sickles on that occasion introduced my wife to Mr. Key.

Q. Did your lady ever visit there afterward?

A. No, Sir.

Q. Did you see Mr. Key and Mrs. S. at any time

Mr. Key and Mrs. Sinkles in the cemetery; saw them eater once or twice, and once or twice on the Q. You have alluded to this correspondence and its

O. no have a master the correspondence and the correspondence and the correspondence and talked to me about it?

A. Mr. Key came find talked to me about it.

Mr. Crain le—The t does not strike us as material.

Mr. Brady war ted to show how Mr. Key expressed innelf toward Mrs. Sickles, but would not insist on

of question.

To Mr. Onld—This salad and champagne interview was between 4 and 6 in the afternoon.

Mr. Brady- I propose to ask how, after this correspondence between Mr. Sickles and himself, Mr. Key describes Mrs. Sickles: "How childline she was, and how innocent, and what paternal relations he occupied toward her; that she was a mere child, and that he looked on her as a father." Is there objection to

that?
Mr. Carlisle—Certainly. I had not the slightest objection that Mr. Haskin should pronounce the judgment of a virtuous matron on the conduct of this woman in April, 1858, though not strictly evidence, but I do not see what Mr. Key's description of Mrs.

Mr. Brady—It is difficult for the defense to con-Mr. Brady—It is difficult for the defense to conceive what line of remark or argument the prosecution may pursue as to the relations between these parties. We know that when the relations between a man and a woman are called in question, suggestions frequently are made about a husband being too confiding, too indulgent, too kind, and that is sometimes turned into a pretext in extennation of the act of the adulterer. I desire to show that Mr. Key had communicated to Mr. Haskin, and intended Mr. Haskin to impress on the mind of Mr. Sickles that Mr. Key claumed to regard Mrs. Sickles as a young person who stood toward him in the relation of a child, and that he was almost in the situation denominated in law is picion on the part of Mr. Sickles that he (Key) could nave toward that girl anything but honorable intentions. He made this declaration which I refer to, and which was communicated to Mr. Sickles. which was communicated to Mr. Sickles.

Judge—It does not appear to me that anything Mr.

Key said on the subject of his relations with Mrs. Sickles can be evidence on this trial.

Mr. Brady—Well, I have made the offer. It is understood, and I do not propose to argue it.

Mr. Graham—The Court will note our exception to

Mr. Carlisle to witness-You are not mistaken about

the point of time. It is as long ago as April of last year that you found Mrs. Sickles entertaining Mr. Key in her own house, in the absence of her husband? Witness-No, Sir, I am not mistaken about the

time.
Mr. Brady—Did you ever communicate to Mr. Sickles this fact which you have related on the stand? Witness—Never, Sir.
Mr. Carlisle—She was mixing the salad for him?

A. There was a large bowl containing salad with a large wooden thing to fix it. She was using the wooden thing, [Laughter.]

Q. Anything particular about that?

A. Nothing particular.

Q. And the champague was ordinary champague?

A. Yes, ordinary champague?

A. Yes, ordinary champagnes
Mr. Ould—How much of it had disappeared?
A. I think about half had disappeared.
The Court at this point adjourned.
It is true that Mr. Sickles would have preferred not

to have his wife's confession published. It is not true, however, that the paper was obtained surreptitionsly, and copied without the knowledge of the counsel for the defense, as has been asserted in the communications to some of the New-York papers. Neither is it true that it was first published in a Washington journal, and then sent to the Associated Press. It was telegraphed to New-York before any second

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 18, 1859. Mr. Sickles and his counsel regard the decision

to-day as decisive of an acquittal. Accordingly, several friends, who have been here from the beginning, have gone or are going home. The Times correspondent, "Charity," entirely

misstates the truth regarding the manner in which the press obtained the confession of Mrs. Sickles.

THE PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL. From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 18, 1859. Are you not getting tired of the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles and his trial? You, who get them at second hand, as well as we who are obliged to sit in a crowded, overheated, ill-ventilated room five hours a day Were there any variety in the experience, were it not ever and ever the same, one could bear it. As it is, some even of the counsel actually engaged in the cause, are blaze of it. At 10 we enter to secure our seats, which no length of occupation can render ours; at 104 the old Judge, wiry, sharp-featured, bending over a chocolate-colored, gold-headed cane, presents himself, and follows the bailiff 's " Silence in Court," with a query as to whether any wintow is open, adding that he caught cold during the previous day. The "Oyez, oyez, oyez" having been sonorously given, the Judge directs the prisoner to be brought into Court. In fifteen minutes-that space of time being required for his safe conduct from the jail to the place of trial-Mr. Sickles is shown by his obsequious attendants into the dock, a fenced quadrangle, reaching to his neck, in front of which usually sits the leading counsel on behalf of the defense, Mr. E. M. Stanton, in a mass of hair and beard, out of which occasionally leaps, like a tiger from a jungle, the most sudden, the roughest and loudest of voices. On Taursday, when this rox et praterea multa had full sway in the Court room, a blind man would have thought that all the bulls in Bashan were there.

At the table in front of the Judge, who knits his

brows as he writes, sit the counsel-Mr. Brady conducting the examination of witnesses, Mr. Graham and Mr. Poillips arguing the more important questions of evidence. The District-Attorney conducts some of the cross-examinations, and argues some of the points that arise, but his associate, Mr. Carlisle, a quick man, f nervous temperament, his head all curls, his manner at erce dignified and courteous, his sareasm polished, his speeches always to the point and sometimes elo-

quent, performs quite as great a share of the work.

It is the same old story, day after day. More talk to the Jury than reasoning addressed to the Court, more reasoning and psuedo-reasoning than testimony, more testimony than evidence relative to the issues in the cause. Little or no coandal, few animated passages between counsel and only one of personal altercation. The Judge has little to say except when called upon to decide a point: exercises little authority, is little respected. He might shorten the length of the trial raterially if he chose; but he does not attempt it.

Many of the letter-writers from this place are, wittingly or unwittingly, used to advance the interests of the defense. I am far from meaning to impute any unworthy motives to them, or from intending to say that the reports of the proceedings in Court are otherwise than impartial. But little expressions of sympathy creep into letters and preface reports, and unimportant incidents are magnified into historic events. Certain persons who have voluntarily attached themselves to Mr. Sickles and his cause have much to do with these demonstrations, which, however intended, have the effect of preposessing people in farm of the prisoner. A ladicrous instance of this species of exeggeration occurred in the correspondence of The Herald

"A striking demonstration of female sentim-"A striking demonstration of female sentiment here took place has hight, who George Bickles, father of the prisoner, was surprised by a visit, at his botel, of some twenty ladles, who came in a body to express their sympathy for his ron, and to say that, if he thought it would give any comfort to the accused, they would daily present themselves, with many more at the Court House. The person at the head of the depotation was a venerable woman of some three score year, and she used the strongest expression of commiscration for the prisoner. 'We demand his discharge,' she said, 'on behalf of our bear. Let him be convicted, and the libertine obtains new lioense. Let him be convicted, and the libertine obtains new lioense. Let him be vindicated, and virtue requires new guaranty.

notes. Let him be guaranty.

"Mr. Sickles, sen., made a feeling acknowledgment in reply to this novel but touching display of good and virtuous sentiment by ladies in this community. He said he would not take upon himself the responsibility of answering their inquiry, but he would make known to he unfortunate son this spontareous set of sympathy by a band of noble women, and he was sure it would be most grateful to his feelings.

I am sorry to spoil so touching a story, but these are the facts: Three "ladies," temporary denizens of the National Hotel, where Mr. Sickles, sen., tarries-one

of them from Tampico, one from Philadelphia, one the principal of a female seminary near Boston, all three well toward the fifties-"come in a body to express "their sympathy for the son," and to suggest, that if desired, they would "daily present themselves at the A. Yes.

Q. Where?

A. Shortly after that, in riding through the cometary, near hir. Corcoran's country residence; I met her sympathy, and no doubt many feel it in this case—

would think of such a thing as presenting herself at the oor of a Court room.

Another micrepresentation is made in the leading colnumber of The New York Times in its issue of yesterday. It charges The Washington Star with enterprise, and insignates that but for that sheet the confession of Mrs. Sickles would never have seen the light. Now, to my certain knowledge, the first copy of the document that was taken, was made for the reporter of the Associated Press, at his request, under the direction of one of the prisoner's coursel. Afterward it fell into other hands. Mr. Si kles asserts that it was not his wish that the paper should find publicity, and we are bound to believe him; but when the request to suppress it came it was already in New-York.

A word upon snother matter. In one or two leaders you have spoken of Mr. Graham's opening speech as the alone were responsible for it, and the reporter of the Associated Press conveyed the same impression by saying that his associates would have preferred greater brevity-a statement, as represented to me, precisely the converse of the truth, since the lengthened outline of the testimony was retained against his better judgment. The rhetoric, the eloquence, "the filling up," in a word, was Mr. Graham's; but the skelston of the speech was the work of all the counsel in the cause. The brief was agreed upon three weeks before the trial, and was revised and rerevised to the very last moment, by others as well as by Mr. Graham. The self-stultifisction," therefore, of which you speak, was joint and several, was deliberate, and intended for the purpose of meeting all contingencies. The result has been that, upon one prelext or another, much evidence has been introduced that would have been objected to and probably kept out had the prosecution seen its precise bearing. Another device, going to the same effect, has been for one counsel, speaking for himself, to base a proposition of law on an offer of testimony upon one ground, while his associates placed it upon grounds entirely distinct.

If the testimony now under consideration be excluded the trial may close this week, as there will be little more upon either side. According to the present arrangement, after the evidence is all in, the Judge will, as is the custom here, lay down certain legal propositions, by which the Jury are to be guided, and which the countel who discuss the facts will be requested not to controvert. Mr. Carliele will then open on behalf of the prosecution, and be followed by Mesers. Chilton and Brady on the other side. And Mr. Oali will close. The speaking will doubtless occupy quite four days.

A PROCESSION OBSTRUCTING THE EASTERN MAIL-WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST THE RIOTERS. - WARRANTS were yesterday sued out for the arrest of a number of persons connected with the Order of Ancient Hiberplans, on a charge of having wantonly and of malice aforethought obstructed and attempted to intercept the United States Mail for the East, on Saturday afterroon last, the 16th inst. It appears that a procession of there "ancients" had spread across the junction of Broadway with Union Square, and refused to open a passage for the United States Express wagon containing the mail bags for New-England, although frequently requested by the driver to let him pass, with an explanation from the route agent (also on the wagen) of the necessity for haste to overtake the afternoon New-Haven train, and a formal notice as to the penalties which are incurred by parties "obstructing the mail." Far from being moved by these remonetrances and entreaties, an assault was made on the wagon, and those in charge of it, by the infuriated mob; and but for the prompt interference of some citizens, and the determination shown by the officers te force a passage at any cost, the Eastern mail of last Saturday would have been delayed in this city until yeste day morning, at an incalculable loss to the parties interested in its contents. The peculties claimed by the complaints on which the warrants bave been issued, amount to \$100 each for "obstructing the mail," and further damages for assaults committed on those in charge of it. All the parties implicated will probably be under arrest to day.

COUNTERPRITS.-Last night, an attempt was made to flood the city with counterfeit \$2 bills on the Park Bank, but it proved unsuccessful, as the fact, being made known at Police beadquarters, telegraphic dispatches in relation thereto were sent to the various Station-Houses by operator Crowley.

FIRE IN RIDGEFIELD, CONN .- About one o'clock on Friday morning, 15th inst , a fire broke out in Rockwell's factory, in the vicinity of the japanning oven. The building and contents were totally destroyed. Books and papers only saved. Loss, \$5,500; insurance, \$3,500.

FROM JAMAICA. - By the arrival of the achooner F. Taft, Capt. Bunker, from Savanna la Mar, which port she left 27th March, we learn that the insurrection been put down. A British mong the negroes had steamer had arrived, and landed 380 troops, for the protection of the inhabitants and their property. The objectionable toll-gates had not yet been rebuilt; but, at a meeting of the magistrates, held on the 26th, it was decided to do so at an early day. The ring leaders in the late affair had not been arrested as yet. The port was quite healthy.

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SUPREME COURT—CREGIT.—Part I —Oyer and Terminer. Part II —Nos. 1846, 1226, 1666, 1894, 1892, 174, 1892, 1894, 1496, 1496, 1496, 1419, 1412, 1414, 1412, 1423, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1412, 1423, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1432, 1434, 1435, 1435, 1645, 1647, 1663, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1673, 1621, 1623, 1647, 8UPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 2813, 208, 169, 211, 212, 214, 216, 84, 87, 113, 171, 115, 64, 21, 41, 52, 59, 75, 143, 221. SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 94, 233, 129, 90, 272, 281, 282, 286, 287, 301, 184, 82, 311, 316, 319, 320, 321, 321, 324, 326, 327, 105, 212, 33.

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Part II.—Nos. 94, 881, 888, 148, 912, 936, 968, 997, 822, 835, 911, 1699, 1691, 1692, 963, 1682, 963, 97, 822, 835, 911,
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KISGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 26, 44, 30 to, 105, 104, 106, 107, 108, 112, 115, 55, 35, 52, 54, 65, 78. Markets-Carefully Reported FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUNE. ASHES-The demand for Pots is fair at \$5.75; Pearls are

illet at \$6.75.
COTTON—The market is not quotably lower, but lacks spirit;
he sales are 2,500 bales, chiefly in transitu. We quote: Uplands. Florids. Mobile. N.O. & Texas.

the same; sales of 1,000 in St. George's Dry Cod Sank at about \$3.50.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is rather more active. Winter is firmer and in fair request, but Common is dult. The sales are 11.000 bonh prime Red Indiana, at \$1.15; 300 banh good White Michigan at \$1.55; 2,000 bonh do. on private terms; 2,100 Anber Genesse on private terms; 600 bonh White Tennesses (fair) at \$1.60; and 120 bonh do. on private terms; 2,100 Anber Genesse on private terms; 600 bonh White Tennesses (fair) at \$1.60; and 120 bonh Amber do. at \$1.55. Rye is dull and heavy; small sales at 1600 cold save lently and are dull at 53000c, for State and 37850n, for Western and Canadian. Barley is firmer at the close, and more active sales of 13,000 bonh at 63000c, for ordinary to choice State, and 80000c, for choice and very handrome Canada West. Corn is beavy, especially Mixed—the arrivals are larger, in part from the Canal; the sales are 33,000 bush at 53000c; for Jersey and Bouthern White; 17000c, for do. do. Yellow, and 83,000 for Western Mixed.

HIDES—Moderate sales are making at 6000000.

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HIDES—Moderate sales are making as follows: 500 Buenos yres at 250, 6 mos.; 1,500 Bahis, to arrive, 240., 6 mos.; 3,500 Ayres at 25c, 6 mos.; 1,900 Bahis, to arrive, 25c., 6 mos.; 3,000 Mostevideo. 25c, 6 mos.

HOPS—The demand is light. Old are in fair request; sales of 60 bales at 3635c.

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HAY—The demand is fair for shipping, and prices are firm; sales of 700 bales at 642 70.0 p. 100 fb.

LEATHER—Light and Middle Bosnoss Ayres Hemiock command 250 70; a shiple. Onthose 242 je. Oat is firm, and met with a fair demand.

MOLASSES—Moderate sales are making at full former prices; sales of 250 bhis. Caba Muscowado at 120., and 82 bhis. Newtina do. at 300 30 je.

NAVAL STORES—spirite Turpentine is in fair request at steady rates; sales of 20 bbis. in merchantable order at 525; il 10 do. do. at 55je. 20 do. do., to arrive, at 35o.; and 100 do. in shipping order at 54o., all cash; also, 32 bbis. merchantable at 35je. which is believe the market. Order is quiet, yet firm, at \$5 % \$7 20 ft. Common Reals is inactive, but the stock on

sale is light, "at holders senerally are firm; sales of 990 bbls, to arrive, at, at 10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 310 it delivered. The medium grades are in moderate request, raise of 190 bbls. No. 2 at \$2.25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 310 its and 500 do No. 1 at \$2.25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 300 \$\

Oll.S.—Linesce is in fair request, with those of colors whale is a little more animate, but by no means active, and prices are party in buyers favor; sales of 400 bits good quality in New Bedford at 54c, and 590 do. South Sea at 55c, cash. The movement in Crude Sperm at the Eastward noticed in yesterday's Tricone comprised 500 bbits in Falmouth at \$1.40, and 1,400 do. in New Bedford, ax bank Columbus, for export, at \$1.30 \mathfrak{T} gallon, cash, rejecting 100 bbits poor; the rest was fair, but not prime quality. Other descriptions are inactive, and prices

prime quality. Other descriptions are inactive, and price merely received.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork is rather more active. PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork is rather more active and the market is firm; the arrivals are fair and there is more inquiry for the future; sales of 4,000 bils, at \$12.50 for Prime; \$15 for Bumps; \$15.21 fc 16 for Tain Mess; \$17.25 for Soft co., and \$19.25 for heavy Clear—included in the sales are 2,500 bils, Mess, seller's option at May, at \$17.25. Beef is without change, the demand at moderate; sales of 220 bils, at \$60.65 for Country Prime; \$20.60 for do. Mess; \$9.250 ±11.25 for Reparked Mess, and \$12.500 ±13.55 for Extra, the latter at cattrant; Prime Mess is in fair demand and is held higher. We quote \$17.500 ±13. Beef Hams are in fair demand, sales of 200 bils, at \$6.40 ±17. Cot Mests are unchanged; sales 560 bils, at \$1.40 ±17. Cot Mests are unchanged; sales 560 bils, and the at 11 fill filler, the latter refused at the close. Butter is quite firm and in fair demand. Cheese is salable at 6210.

RICE is steady, with sales of 300 tox, at \$5.250 ±4.37 for Common to Prime.

ommen to Prime. SUGARS—The trade is moderate and prices are steady like of 710 hhds. Cubs at 51271c., and 360 hhds. New-Orlean at 6:271c.

SALT—We notice tales of the cargo of brig H. L. Whidden-y(6) bush. Turks island—at about 20c. Another cargo soli-day, shout 9,900 bush, but we are unable to learn the name of

s vessel. SKINS are in moderate request at full prices; sales of 6 bal-

SKINS are in moderate request at full prices; sales of 6 bales Matamotas Deer, on private terms.

SKEDS—The leg-typ is limited for Clover at 74,284c. Timothy Seed is in steady request at \$2.376,36.2.25; \$\phi\$ bash, of at 18. Round Finneed is quiet at \$1.65 \$\phi\$ bush, of at 18. Culcut ta Linceed is less animated, but is firm at \$6.162; \$\phi\$ bush, cash, in Boston. A rumor prevalls that 1,000 base were soil there to day at \$4.165, which, ho wever, we cannot confirm.

FALLOW—The inquiry for prime is light, at 100c. cash, WOOL—Native fice Fierce is in moderate request at steady rates; sales of \$0.00 \$\text{m}\$ at \$6.00 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\text{m}\$ cash, WOOL—Native fice Fierce is in moderate request at steady rates; sales of \$0.00 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\text{m}\$ cannot confirm to and \$20.00 \$\text{m}\$ at 500 \$\tex

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Baltimork, April 12.—Flour heavy: Howard Sirect \$6.25.

Where firm. Come firm: White 76:; Yellow Sic. Provisions quiet; Bason Sides 9:e; Mess Port \$17.75. Whisky steedy: Ohio 25c. Bio Covere 11;67115c.

Cincinnati, April 18.—Flour firm; sales of 1,500 bbls. at \$7.76.\$5.75. Whiteky unchanged. Provisions—No sales. Frillabliphia, April 18.—Flour dull at \$6.25 for superfice. Whire firm; sales of 3,000 both.—Red. \$1.26; White, \$1.85. Conx dull; Yellow. \$6287c. Whisky dull 256925c.

Naw-Oblinana, April 18.—Cotton—Sales to-day 4,000 bales; piles stiffer under the Europa's advices, but quarkdons uncharged. Tobacco active and prices stiffer. Fakight on Cotton to Liverpool, id.

Savanani, April 18.—There 1s an improved demand in the Cotton market; sales to-day 350 bales.

Receipts of Produce .... APRIL 18. By the Eric Ratiroad-3,000 bbls. Flour, 25 do. Seed, 300 do. 125, 37 pags. Ashra, 500 Provisions, 274 do. Butter, 30 do. Dard. 76 bags Octs, 1,625 sides Leather, 100 rolls do., 29 bales Wool, 10 do. Cotton.

Ry North River Boats-5,551 bbls. Flour, 155 pkgs. Whisky,
1,654 do Provisions, 100 do. Oil Mesl, 1,950 sides Leather, 5 do

Passengers Arrived Passengers Arrived

In steamship Europa, from Licerpost-Miss Canningham, Mrs. C. E. Thorson, Mr. Hiddeburn and hady, C. H. Cary, Mrs. Cary, niece, infant and nurse, Miss Helen Gyowski, Miss C. Gyowski, Miss Julis Reduct, Mr. H. Astor, W. H. Wilson, Mr. Harris, Walter Bouertahl, Mr. Muller, Geo. Beattle, John Harrisgitn, Mr. Denek emann, W. W. Whitney, Victor Falder, W. S. Birms, Mr. Paure, Mr. Mursour, John Morgan, E. F. Bedle, Alfred Ashworth, Taylor Ashwerth, G. J. Gyowski, Rev. S. Mattlen, Mr. Saltzmann, Thos. Bargworth, Geo. Cruitshank John Rilter, Mr. Jacoby, H. Fraser, Mr. Batges, F. Lewons, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Mourser, Mr. Massinot, B. A. Bahl, Mr. Leckie, Mr. Cundingham, Geo. A. Bell, Mr. Willing, S. S. Howard, Mr. Lamb, Danl, Werner, Thos. A. Erwas, W. B. Whipple, Richard Glover, Dr. Belbon, Mr. Alston, Mr. Mountain, C. Lampe, Mrs. H. Edgar, Mr. Harris's man servant, H. Sail, Mr. Harrison and daughter, O. Beat, W. Grillan, Mr. Somborn, J. Patlipp, Jaz. McAndrew, A. Halcombe, Walter W. Shatt, John Davies, Mr. Rickwood, A. C. Elliot-Total, 73.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... AFRIL 18.

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Steamship—Philadelphia, Harrison, Havana.

Shipe—Amazon, Hovey, Londoin, E. E. Morgan & Co.; St.
Louis, Hoyt, New-Orleans, Win Nelson & Sons; Fanny Forrester, Fotter, New-Orleans, Mr. Nelson & Sons; Fanny Forrester, Fotter, New-Orleans, Mr. & S. Atlantio Ocean, master;
Eventide, Partridge, Matarias H. D. Brookman & Co.; James
E. Ward, Tibbatts, Havana, W. W. Russell; Wyandotte, Hoyt,
Norfolt, Miller & Houghton; Christina, Trimble, St. Skephens,
Arrowenith & Boll; Christopher Hanstien (Norw.) Sjecck,
Trieste, Fusch & Meincke; Corinthiao, Winchester, Machilae,
Brigs—Br. Vincent (Br.), Ganlon, St. John's, N. F., A. Leary;
Ocean Wave, Martin, Zara, Walsh, Carver & Chae; Suwannee,
Houmer, St. Mark's, Smallwood, Earle & Co., Princeton, Forhon, Wilmington, G. & E. J. Peters; Salmah (St.), Crow, Harhor Grace, J. S. Dealey; Treaton, Atherton, Portland, C. & E.
J. Peters; C. W. Ring, Corbett, Naevitas, Brett, Son & Co.;
Queen Escher, Merriam, Halfax, D. R. Dewoif; Tanner, Campbeil, Slerra Leons, Ingalia & Comeron,
Schooners—J. C. Jones, Bedell, Norfolk Storges, Glearman
& Co.; Iliach Monater, Senter, Cadit, J. Reitley; J. H. Williams,
Herling, Philadelphia, James Hand; Cabot, Hamilton, Boston,
J. H. Nickerson; War Steed, Smith, Jones & Co.; W. H.
Smith, Scott, Whimitton, J. Smith & Co. Naid Queen, Huise,
Bermuda, McCall & Frith; Flora King, Bugett, St. Kitts, New
Tropeliete—Volcan, Morrison, Philadelphia, Briggs & Kithpatrick,
Letthe, Anthraette, Jones, Philadelphia, Briggs & Kithpatrick,
Letthe, Anthraette, Jones, Philadelphia, Briggs & Kithpatrick.

mith & Sons.

Propellers—Volcan, Morrison, Philadelphia, Briggs & Kirk
patrick: Anthracite, Jones, Philadelphia, Briggs & Kirkpatrick

Arrived.

Steamship Europa (Br.), Leitch, Liverpool April 2, at 10:40 a. m., more, and pass to E. Cumard. Arrived of the Battery at 6 a. m. of the think, 15 93 4, lon. 24 18, at 5 p. m., signaled ship Lady Franklin. 17th, at 5 p. m., lat. 40 31, lon. 70 97, signaled ship Lady Franklin. 17th, at 5 p. m., lat. 40 31, lon. 70 97, signaled ship lease Webb, Hutchinson, from Liverpool March 10. The E. has experienced W. winds the entire passage.

Steamship Columbia, Berry, Charleston 53 nours, modes, and pass, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. 17th last, 8:40 p. m., signaled steamship James Adger for Charleston; same day, 9:15 p. m., stramship Augusta for Savamah. The C. has had strong gales from N. E., North of Frying Pan Shoals.

Steamship Chesapeake, Crowell, Fortland, modes, and pass, to H. B. Croonwell & Co.
Ship Isaac Webb, Hutchinson, Liverpool March 10, modes, and 30 pass to C. H. Marshall & Co. Had heavy W. gaies most of the passage, from 14 to 55th, from latitudes 41 to 43 9 and lon. 47 to 50, saw a number of techerge. 17th lost, lat. 40 24, lon. 71 10, spoke ship Thornton, hence for Liverpool.

Ship Duisburg (Fruss.), Wiegmann, Retterdam 49 days, modes, and 5 pass, to Stanbou & Roger. 6th hast, in lat. 49 30, lon. 41 25, saw several heebargs, the temperature of the air being 31, and the water at 32, the latter of which continued up to 50 W. Had heavy ga'es from W. N. to W. S. W.; lost sales and spire.

Brig Trindelen (of Waldobero'), Havener, Trialiad, Cuba,

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Brig Trindelen (of Waldobero'), Havener, Trialiad, Cubs,

Marco, 31, sugar and melasses to master.

Brig Sterlight (of Boston), Cook, Sarus ith inst., sugar and

molasses to Baseett, Bacon & Co. Sained in company with eint.

Brig Winnaw (of Bucksport), Cardenas ith inst., molasses to

R. P. Buck & Co. 17th inst., of Carryafort Reef, spoke schr.

A. F. Howe, from Sagus for Portland. 13th inst., lat. 33, Ion.

76 26, spoke brig Lauretta, from Noevitas for New York, 9 days

out.

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Brig Fannie Butler (of Bangor), Bart'ett, Clenfuegos ist instanzar and molasses to T. H. Sanford.

Brig Adelphi, Johnson, Para Marok 20, robber, &c., to James Bishop & Go. 10th inst., lat. 50 18, ion. 71 04, signaled a brig showing a white signal with letter P. in the center.

Brig Bishow, Hunter, Haifar 11 days, fish to master.

Brig Martha Jane (Br.), Corbit, Cornwalls, N. S., via Newport & days, potatose to Hyde & Duryes.

Brig Hakhand Mary (Br., of Windsor, N. S.), Davidson, Wirdsor, N. S., 18 days, plaster to master.

Schr. Persia, Smith (Br., Windsor, N. S.), 19 days, plaster to master.

master.
Schr. F. Taft (of Boaton), Bunker, Savanna la Mar March 27, legwood, &c., to Thempson & Hunter. Has been 8 days N. of Hattersa.
Schr. C. Hulse, Hawkins, Wilmington, N. C., 5 days, naval Soft, Louis, Van Horn, Newbern, N. C., 3 days, naval stores. Soft, Van Handbester, Plerson from Long Beach, Long Island, where shelpwart ashers 15th March; was got off by Capt Marritt, of the Underwriters' service; she has 250 off casks in her, and is not supposed to have received any serious damage. Soft. Louisa, Van Horn, Newbern, N. C., 3 days, naval stores.

master. Schr. Haze, Bell, Charleston 8 days, Sumber to Sturges, Clear Sont. Co.
Sohr. Mary D. Lane, Gardner, Malannes Sth. inst., sugar and
oblases to H. Tupper.
Sohr. Echipse, Hatch. New-Orleans 17 days, sugar and molasese
M. M. Freeman & Co.
Sohr. Vendovi [of Rockland]. Harden, Franklin, La., 17 days,
surar and molases to Storges & Co. 14th Inst., lat. 37 59, ion.
190, saw sofr. L. W. Alexander et S.
Sohr E. C. Kalght, Burroughs, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days,
val stores to master.
Sohr. Gazelle, Naylor, Beaufort, N. C., 4 days, naval stores to
C. Murray. array.
Alest Champion, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, naval

to J. G. Williams.
Jean Van Sandt, Brodie, Virginia 2 days, wood.
D. S. Muller, Crosby, Virginia 2 days, wood.
G. F. Brown, Durkes, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Dresden, Chase, Machine 6 days, spars to Peck & ch. Robert Sgith, Wilcox, Portland, Conn., 2 days, stone. hr. B. F. Bataerd, Brooks, Portland, Conn., 2 days, stone. hr. Jane M. Breinerd, Boardmen, Portland, Conn., stone. hr. Hartford, Grisweld, Hartford, in bulliest, bound to Ellies

ethport.

Behr, J. Cone, Mahaffey, Haddam, Conn., 2 days, stone.

Schr. Mannartine, Verry, Wareham 3 days, nails to master.

Brig Emity W. Seyburn (of Pintone), Nichels, East Harbor,

I., 10 days, salt to D. B. Dearborn.

SAILED—Steamship Philadelphia for Hawana and New-On-BELOW-Bark Roamer; one other bark and 2 brigs. WIND-During the day, N. E.; Sunset, N. N. E.

The pilot beat E. Blurt No. 2, 16th inst., 171 miles E. of Sandy fook, signaled a back abowing a yellow signal with a bibe cross rom the corners (Harbeck's).

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, April 18.—Arr. ships Abbott Lawrence, Davis, Calcutts, Arthan, Pollard, Havrey sohr, Golden Gate, Hammond Galveston. Below, ships Grace Gordon, Calcutty, Sewall New Orleans. Of Highland Light, ship Shirley, Calcutts to Boston.

Boston.

SANDY HOOK. April 18th, Sunset.—Two barks coming is over the Bar; ship St. Louis for New-Orienze passed the Sar a 1:30 p. m., and serve steamer Empire Oity for New-Orienza and Havana at 4 p. m. Wind N. N. W., light: weather clear.

High LANDE.—No inward bound weared in dight in the Offing. Weather clear; wind light from N. N. W.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18-Arr. banks Cordella, Pernambuon; Leterno (Tuesas), Leghoro; brigs Samusi Welsh, Cardensa; Tavernier, Matanas; Civillan, Genfuegos; Cordella, Cardensa.

Cardense, NEW PORT, April 18-Arr. Saturday: barkentine E-shrakm NEW PORT, April 18-Arr. Saturday: barkentine E-shrakm Milliams, Cornell, New York for Bt. John, N. B.; Highland Mary, Davis, Windsor, N. S., for New York, &c., NEW-ORLEANS, April 18-Arr. ships Frank Pierce and

Encoh Train, from Liverpool.

AVANNAH, April 17—The U. S. M. stramship Star of the
South, arr. at 7 o'clock p. m., yesterday evening.

18th—Arr. ship Floritz, from Liverpool; barks Forest Belle,
and Lacoma, from Boston.

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